

the COURIER

Vol. 13

CLARKE COLLEGE, Dubuque, Iowa

December 8, 1978

TDH study revealed

by Anne Whitehead
News Editor

The preliminary report of a study concerning the renovation of Terence Donaghoe Hall and relocation of the Union to Mary Frances Hall (MFH) was presented by Dr. Men-dunham, president, at Tuesday's meeting of the Student Affairs Committee.

Authorized by the Board of Trustees at its September 8 meeting, the study was conducted by Durrant Group, Inc., which specializes in architecture, engineering and construction management.

Dunham's presentation covered the areas of renovated athletic facilities, space for the drama department and Union relocation. The study calls for complete renovation of the gymnasium, including the installation of a track on the upper level. The gymnasium would not be regulation size for intercollegiate basketball, however, it would be used for practices, intramurals and other student activities.

Space needs for the drama department would be met by revamping the present Union to accommodate storage and studio rooms, offices, a lobby and a lounge. An addition would be built on the north-west corner of TDH to accommodate an experimental theater and workshop area. The auditorium would be remodeled as well, resulting in a smaller seating capacity but more comfort for audiences.

Suggestions for the Union included an outdoor patio, raised dance floor, game room, snack bar, and quiet lounge. Dunham said the architects chose the ground floor MFH site for the Union because of its two fireplaces, windows and high ceiling. "There's something to work with there," she commented.

The architects reported installation of sound buffers between the auditorium and gymnasium buildings would eliminate the noise factor. Sound buffers would also be installed around the Union.

Entrances to the gym and the east end of MFH would be built to provide improved accessibility and convenience according to the study.

Dunham told students, if it is approved, funds for the project would come from the plant fund and not from the current fund, which includes students' tuition, and room and board monies.

Sister Roberdette Burns, director of Clarke's physical plant, stated the sketches were "very preliminary." The final version should be received by Dunham today or Monday.

Dunham said the study will be a major topic at the January 19 Board of Trustees meeting.

Social Chairman proposal sent to Forum for approval

The Student Affairs Committee (SAC) unanimously approved a proposal to amend the present Clarke Student Association (CSA) Constitution, raising the status of the CSA Social Board Chairman to that of executive officer at its November 28 meeting.

Initiated by the CSA on a recommendation from last year's CSA Executive Council, the proposal was previously approved by the present CSA Executive Council and CSA's

eight standing committees at a special meeting on November 9.

The proposal will go before the Clarke Forum for final consideration. If approved, the amendment will be implemented next semester.

Included in the amendment is a provision which would make the Social Board Chairman a member of Clarke's Judicial Board. Current members of that board are the three

House Council presidents; the three Off-Campus officers; the four CSA executive officers; and the Dean of Students who serves in an ex-officio, non-voting capacity.

The purpose of the change is to give the Social Board Chairman a voice in Executive decision-making along with the CSA President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Presently, the Social Board Chairman's duties are to serve as Clarke's student homecoming chairman; work with the Director of Student Activities in sponsoring CSA events for Clarke students; and work with Loras and the University of Dubuque to sponsor tri-college activities.

Rationale presented for the proposed change was:
—The Social Board Chairman handles more student money than any other officer with the exception of the CSA Treasurer.

—The Social Board Chairman does work for all members of the CSA, as do the present CSA Executive officers.

Freshman disc jockey Elizabeth Whelan selects a cut for her radio show on KLRK. KLRK, which went on the air Monday, broadcasts from 4-8 p.m. daily at 970 on the AM dial.

Extended male visitation to be implemented today

Implementation of extended male visitation hours will begin today at 3:30 p.m. The Clarke Forum, the committee which deals with major policy changes within the college, unanimously approved the revised policy at its Thursday, November 30 meeting.

Clarke students may now receive male visitors in their residence hall rooms at the following times:

Monday-Thursday — 3:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
Friday — 3:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Saturday — 11:30-1:30 a.m.
Sunday — 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Final approval of the revised policy, originated by seniors Cindy Castans, Sally Feehan, Kathy O'Flaherty and Mary Ostrosky, came after nearly three weeks of deliberation by the Student Affairs Committee (SAC). SAC passed the revision unanimously and sent the proposal to Forum for final consideration.

"It was a long process," stated Feehan, "but if that's the way it has to be I guess we have to accept it."

"The fact that students came to the meetings to support the extension really helped in its passage," said sophomore Sue Hawks, referring to two SAC meetings which

over 50 resident students attended to express their views on the extension.

Proponents of the amendment said the extended hours would provide a more normal living environment and offer resident students more social opportunities.

Students in the minority, those who were opposed to the amendment, objected to it on the grounds that it would cause disruption in studying, invade individual privacy and possibly create problems between roommates.

Freshman Lucy Kennedy commented that the 3:30 p.m. slot on weekdays was too early for visitation hours to begin. "It's an inconvenience," she stated.

Built into the revision are provisions for consideration of roommates, observation of quiet hours, consequences for failure to comply with visitation rules and regulations, and the importance of desk attendant responsibilities.

An evaluation of the extension will be conducted early in the second semester.

Students expressed surprise at the fast implementation of the extension. "I'm surprised, but glad they didn't wait until next semester to begin the extended hours," said sophomore Elaine Kurtz.

C-L concert Sunday; Eastern tour planned

The Clarke-Loras Singers, under the direction of John Lease, will present their tenth annual Christmas concert on Sunday, December 10 at 8 p.m. in Terence Donaghoe Hall.

The University of Iowa Orchestra will join in the performance of the "Bach Magnificat," the first piece performed by the Singers in their opening Christmas concert ten years ago. Soloists for the piece are freshman Denise McVey, senior Karen Thompson, sophomore Steve Slade and junior Phil Reitz.

"A Ceremony of Carols," the Singers' second piece, will feature the St. Joseph's Grade School Boys' Choir, directed by Nancy Lease, and soloists Kathy Pettenger, sophomore, and Slade.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 or two CSA tickets for Clarke students.

The Singers will depart January 6 for a nine-day tour of the Eastern

United States, making concert stops in Washington D.C., New York City, Baltimore and Toledo. They will perform at high schools; the National Shrine in Washington D.C.; and Riverside Church and Mother Theresa's Home, both in New York City.

\$800 Danforth grant

to finance discussions
An \$800 grant to fund a student and faculty discussion group during the second semester has been awarded to Sister Sara McAlpin by the Danforth College Fund Project.

The group, to discuss topics of mutual interest, will be composed of a maximum of 16 students and four faculty members, including project sponsors Sister Marguerite Neumann, and McAlpin. Applications for interested participants are due no later than midnight next Friday.

Albright named editor

Four new editors were named Wednesday to fill vacancies on the Courier staff for next semester. Meredith Albright was named to succeed Carol Frahm as editor.

Kathy Grove, Jill Hickey and Camille Bishop were appointed associate editor, sports editor and photography editor respectively. All four appointments are for the second semester only.

Albright, a senior majoring in journalism/communication, served as sports and associate editor last year. Prior to that she was a member of the reporting staff.

Grove, a senior English major, has been a member of the reporting staff since 1975. She replaces Monica Dooley.

Hickey, a freshman, replaces Yvonne Yoerger, who will become the news editor. Hickey has served as a staff reporter this semester.

Bishop, a senior majoring in math/computer science, was named photo editor replacing Tammy Edens, who resigned. Bishop has been a staff photographer.

Current news editor Anne Whitehead will become feature editor, replacing Kim Esser, who resigned.



Director John Lease conducts the Clarke-Loras Singers in preparation for Christmas performances. Their annual Christmas concert will be Sunday at 8 p.m. in TDH.

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Opinion

Editor reflects on year

I've been writing this editorial for almost a year now. From week to week, I added and deleted, wrote and re-wrote. Now — finally — it is time to put it on paper. It is time to reflect candidly about the *Courier's* past year and about how the Clarke community and the paper interact.

A new typesetter and printer allowed more up-to-the-minute coverage and greater control over the paper's appearance.

Financially, the *Courier* is on much firmer ground. An industrious business staff has sold almost as many dollars of advertising this semester as last year's staff did all totalled. Advertising continues to make weekly publication and six page issues possible.

I must admit some disappointment with our coverage. On the whole, I feel it has been adequate, however, frequently space and staffing limitations prohibited it from being anything more.

Perhaps, most of all, I have been pleased with the strengthening of the editorial page — both in content and make-up.

The *Courier* has its weaknesses, but for a newspaper on a campus this size, it is more adequate than most.

Some other observations. . .

In the last two years or so, the attitude that the *Courier* is strictly an activity for Journalism/Communication majors has proliferated. This is in error. Some of the staff's best reporters are non-majors. More non-major input is needed.

Some faculty and administrators seem to direct a great deal of concern toward the *Courier*. Perhaps one reason are the inaccuracies that creep into the paper. We are not different than other papers, we make mistakes. We try hard not to. It may seem that we make more than others, however, I think, it seems that way because readers have more first hand knowledge of the information.

Concern may also arise for the fact that we attempt to cover all the news, regardless of whether it reflects positively or negatively on those involved. The *Courier* is and should be a newspaper, not a public relations instrument. Granted there are instances where information may need to be withheld, but on the whole, community members have a right to know.

In a sense, a double standard exists, people seek the *Courier's* cooperation in passing along information, yet, frequently when staff members seek information for a story, they don't receive equal consideration. We are not antagonists; we are simply searching for hard fact. The facts, presented properly, should tell the story.

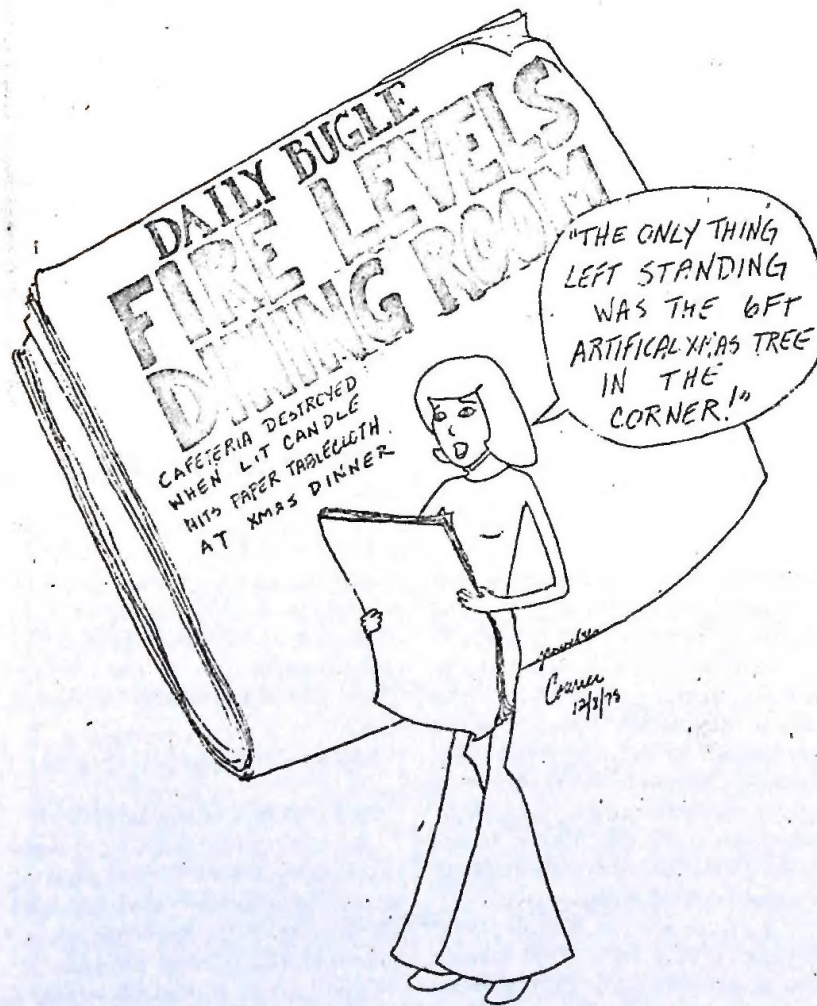
A tri-college newspaper is a dream that I hope one day is realized.

These final personal words. . .

This past year has made me much more realistic and somewhat more cynical. My sense of responsibility has been put to the test many times. I look forward to being more of a student and less of a scholastic journalist.

To those who have tinged my experiences with bitterness and frustration, I am grateful — grateful for the practical lessons you have taught me. To the staff and students, who offered constructive criticism and encouragement, to staff members, who did everything I ask of them and more, and to my friends, who were unyielding sources of support, I am — most grateful.

Carol G. Frahm



• • COURIER • •

Published weekly during the school year except during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter vacations, and examination periods by the students of Clarke College.

The Arts

Hunter practices Belgian tradition

There is a Belgian legend which reads as follows:
A poor young girl was seated under a tree, intent in her needle work when a spider fell into her lap. Enchanted by the delicate tracery against her black apron, she decided to try and copy it, but her threads kept getting tangled. Her beau, a wood carver, came to her rescue by suggesting she tie each thread to a twig for a handle. When this solution proved workable, the boy made wooden bobbins for his girl to use. Using the web as a pattern she produced it with thread, then taught her discovery to others throughout Flanders, and the art of bobbin lace was born.

Lisa Hunter, a Clarke senior, who is of Belgian ancestry is in the process of learning Belgian bobbin lace making from her grandmother, Martha Bultinck.

Bultinck began making lace at the age of seven in Belgium, she continued doing so until the beginning of World War I. She spent nine hours a day, six days a week in a Catholic school; the majority of this time was spent on lace making.

Bultinck hated making lace because she was forced to do it all day long. Bultinck disliked lace making so much that once she came to the United States in 1926 she did not touch her lace cushion again until 1963. At this time she became friends with some Belgian women who renewed her interest in the art.

Today the art of Belgian bobbin lace making suffers from the lack of public know how and training. The art could be extinct if it weren't for the efforts of Bultinck and her friends to keep it alive in America. The women belong to an organization called the Moline Belgian Lace Makers.

The materials needed for handmade Belgian bobbin lace are a cushion, thread, bobbins, pins, patterns and a stand. The cushion, which can be round or square, is seven inches thick and stuffed with timothy hay. This particular type of hay, imported from Belgium, must be used because it is very stiff and durable.

Pure linen thread, also imported from Belgium is used in the making of the lace. The flax used in the thread is of pure, excellent quality. Belgian factories are no longer making flax into thread because there is little need for it.

Hunter, Bultinck, and their relatives have a large supply of the thread which will last them several years. After their supply is depleted they will use a synthetic thread, their lace will no longer be truly authentic.

The bobbins, around which the thread is wrapped, are hand carved of palm and pecan wood. The bobbins come in a variety of shapes and sizes. The complexity of the pattern determines the number of bobbins to be used, as few as four or as many as 1200 bobbins may be needed.

The pins, which secure the threads to the cushions, are made of copper so they will not rust. The patterns used may or may not be designed by the lace maker. Finally, the lace maker needs an adjustable wooden stand on which to rest her work.

Once the lace maker has assembled all of these tools she is ready to begin her project. First she places a piece of cardboard or parchment on her cushion. Over this she lays a sheet of paper which has the design of her pattern on it. Using an object with a pointed end, she transfers the pattern to the cardboard. The artist is now ready to begin making the lace. Placing the pins, with thread tied to them, in the holes in the cardboard she is ready to begin throwing the bobbins.

Working with groups of four bobbins the artist throws the threads over each other in a pattern to create single and double knots. As knots are made the pins are moved into the holes created, this secures the area of lace on which the artist is working, as well as creates the design. Watching Lisa throw her bobbins, she works with 16 when making a handkerchief, it is amazing to see what looks like a fit of anger produce a work of art. Lisa said that when watching the very skilled throw bobbins it's very hard to see their hands move.

Hunter learned to make the Belgian bobbin lace at the age of 14, because her grandmother wanted to keep the art alive in their family. At the time she despised it, now she loves making the lace. Said Hunter "It's something we (her grandmother and herself) have in common. It brings us close together and to Belgian heritage. I feel lucky to have a grandmother, especially one who is able to teach me something I will always have."

COURIER CAUCUS

Editor of Clarke Courier:

There was a time when the first semester at Clarke College ended in the latter part of January. Classes continued until a few days before Christmas, students went home for about two weeks and returned, invigorated (?), to study for semester exams. In those days a lot of pre-Christmas festivities became traditional. (Sister Therese Mackin defines "traditional" at Clarke as meaning anything that happened twice.) If students celebrated themselves into exhaustion, they had the vacation for recovery.

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Now the semester end with all its pressures comes before Christmas, and all the Christmas parties come before exams. Does this make sense? Leaving aside the question of whether we should be having Christmas trees up before the first Sunday of Advent, I'm asking if we should have all these social activities while students are finishing papers and projects.

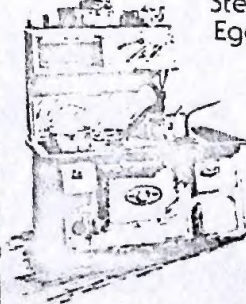
My office in the middle of the main thoroughfare is a fine place for eavesdropping. All day I hear snatches of conversation from students passing the door, and mostly what I hear is how tired, how busy, how rushed, how overextended everybody is right now. What for? Why not do some of these things in February if they must be done? Why do some of them at all if nobody feels she has time?

Sister Mary Healey

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Performing for "Two Pails of Water" are from left: Mary Rose Kitch as Joris the Constable; Valerie Olafson, Sandra; and Mary Alice Melloy, Simplina. The play will be presented December 9 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Terence Doughoe Hall and December 10 at 2 p.m.

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16 shopping days left

by Deb Green
Staff Writer

Only 16 shopping days left before Christmas day arrives.

As Christmas Day creeps upon us, we are bombarded daily with advertisements for Christmas gifts. Some are for traditional gifts, but there are many novel creations this year.

Last year the "in" gift was home video games. Although they're still popular, the miniaturized version is even more popular. These compact games come in many styles, ranging from football and car races to missile fights for Star Wars and Battlestar Gallactica fans. There are educational models for the children. There is one video game that not only display messages but also talks back to the child!

Video games are not the only compacted item this year. Is there a stereo on the Christmas list but no room in the budget? Then the new compact stereos should be of interest. These stereos are all in one unit and less expensive than the traditional stereo system.

Educational toys for children multiply and become more intricate each year. Alphie, an electronic robot, has lots of flashing lights and beeping sounds which are used to teach a child color recognition and rhyming words.

For tots, there is also the traditional teddy bear, but is Teddy just for children? Available in Spiegel catalog this winter is an executive teddy. Teddy is dressed in a pinstripe suit and complete with tie.

Other popular gifts are calculators and watches. Some manufac-

turers are even combining the two. The calculator/clock combination is equipped with an alarm for the travelling business person. The alarms are also featured alone in the watches. Also some of the digital watches have a time zone feature. Just push a button to see what time it is in another time zone.

Is there a crafts person on the shopping list this year? If so, again there are all sorts of kits that can be purchased. Some are premeasured and prepacked such as the make your own yogurt, ice cream, sourdough bread, and sand sculptures. Others are started from scratch - decoupage, glass cutting, clay pottery, and terrarium taking kits make great gifts.

For the person who has everything, money that is uniquely gift wrapped makes a nice gift. For a

connoisseur, enclose the cash in a menu from a favorite restaurant or hide the money in a miniature gardening set for a friend with a green thumb. If they wouldn't like cash, they would most surely like chocolate. What could be more welcome to a chocolate lover than a milk chocolate monopoly game? The game sells for approximately \$800.

Gifts that increase in value are very nice. Many collectors have started from a thoughtful gift. Plate, cup, spoon and stamp collections bring happiness and enjoyment to the receiver even after the holidays are over. Books also last forever. A unique gift idea is to give a new book and a book from a personal collection.

There is no shortage of gift ideas, all you need is a little imagination and a lot of money!

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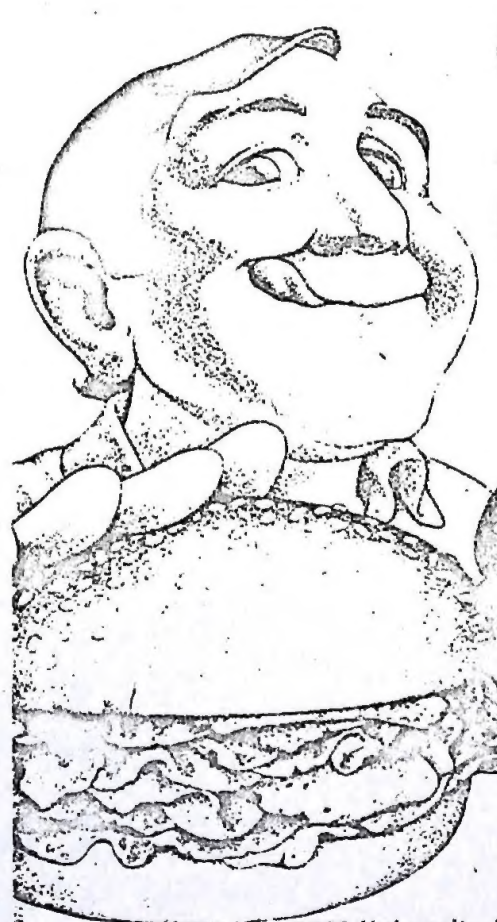
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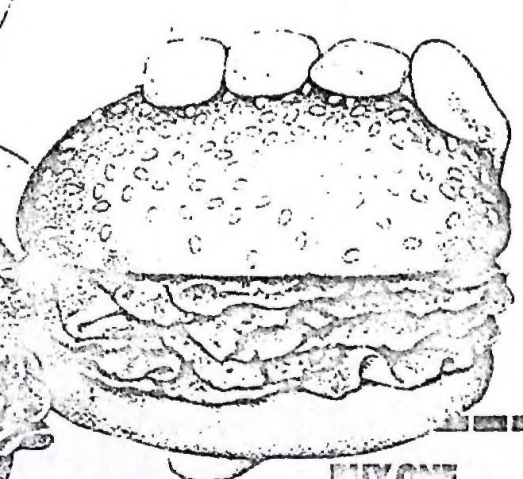
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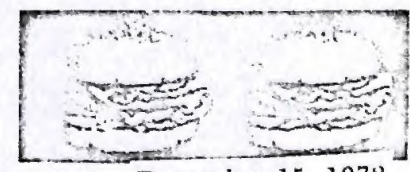
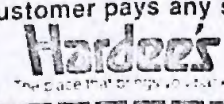
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Offer expires December 15, 1978

Unity strengthens Crusaders

The Crusaders scored their fourth win this season in a home game over Cornell, 56-31. Annette Reiter led the Clarke team in total points with 18, and in rebounds with 16.

Reiter scored from the inside position while Laura Redding, with 16 points, scored mainly from outside. Becky Horsfield added 10 points to the scoreboard and Cindy Bell added 12 for the Crusaders.

The Rams, now beaten twice by the Crusaders, had no scorers in double figures.

Reiter, who made her season total 71 points with this game, shot 64% with nine of 14 shots good.

Crusader Coach Ron Mescall said he was pleased with the team's aggressive zone defense and intensity of play.

	fg	ft	pf	tp
S. Hyde	0	0	2	0
L. Redding	6	4	4	16
C. Bell	6	0	0	12
B. Horsfield	5	0	0	10
A. Reiter	9	0	0	18
M. Heck	0	0	0	0
K. Ballard	0	0	2	0
S. Running	0	0	0	0
C. Vitale	0	0	0	0
E. McDonough	0	0	0	0
J. Trifone	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	8	56

cond quarter with three of six team fouls against Becky Horsfield. Her free throws brought the game to an 11-11 tie with ten minutes left in the half, the only time Coe was close to the Crusaders.

Kathy Ballard was put in for Heck near the half after a Crusader time out. Following a travel call against Coe and a 30-second call on Clarke, the half ended with the Crusaders at a 32-17 advantage.

Clarke won the opening tip off of the second half but lost the ball under the basket on the same play. Both teams started slowly in the half with several traveling calls on each team. Reiter committed her first two fouls in the third quarter and Ballard was substituted again.

Cindy Bell led two full-court drives ending in lay-ups to contribute to her 16 total points in the game. Bell also made 2 free throws, one followed by a score from Reiter off the rebound. Reiter had 11 total points.

After Reiter fouled out, Coach Ron Mescall cleared the bench and the Crusaders took the game 59-43 to make their record 5-1.

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Clarke	3	2	4	8
B. Horsfield	8	2	0	16
C. Bell	2	1	4	4
M. Heck	0	1	0	0
S. Running	0	0	0	0
E. McDon	0	0	0	0
C. Vitale	0	0	0	0
L. Redding	10	0	0	20
A. Reiter	5	1	5	11
J. Trifone	0	0	0	0
K. Ballard	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	13	59

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Coe	2	2	3	6
J. Walden	1	0	3	2
S. Perry	6	1	2	13
K. Gibney	5	0	2	10
B. Eshelman	1	2	3	4
J. Zender	2	0	1	4
N. Ulrich	2	0	2	4
Totals	19	5	16	43

Crusaders defeat Coe

Despite a missing starter and problems with fouls, the Crusaders defeated the Coe College Kohawks 59-43 on Dec. 2 at Coe. The game was originally scheduled for Dec. 1 as part of the Coe College tournament, which was cancelled due to poor weather conditions. Laura Redding was the leading Crusader scorer with 20 points.

Mary Anne Heck replaced absent starter Sherri Hyde in the game until she accumulated three personal fouls with 14 minutes left to play. Annette Reiter fouled out of the game with seven minutes left and received a technical foul call in addition to her five personal fouls.

Coe was plagued by traveling, double dribbling, and foul problems. The Kohawks placed Clarke in a bonus situation during the se-

Loras downs Clarke

The Crusaders suffered their second loss of the season to rival Loras Duhawks, 75-52, Monday night at the Loras fieldhouse. The Duhawks outscored the Crusaders by 23 points led by former Clarke player Sue Smith with 19.

Laura Redding was Clarke's high scorer, putting in 20 points while Annette Reiter had 12.

The Crusaders were dominated in speed and passing by the Duhawks, who took the lead early and held it the entire game. Clarke was also hindered by foul trouble and in the second quarter gave Loras a bonus situation. Three Crusaders, Cindy Bell, Mary Heck, and Sherri Hyde fouled out of the game.

In the second half, with Loras ahead 40-20, the Crusaders fell further behind when the Duhawks strengthened their man-to-man defense against Clarke's zone play. With only one basket scored in the last half of the fourth quarter, Clarke lost, 75-52, to make their record 5-2 while Loras stood at 2-3.

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Clarke	1	0	5	2
S. Hyde	10	0	0	20
L. Redding	3	0	5	6
C. Bell	5	1	2	11
B. Horsfield	4	4	4	12
A. Reiter	0	1	5	1
M. Heck	0	0	0	0
K. Ballard	0	0	0	0
S. Running	0	0	0	0
C. Vitale	0	0	0	0
J. Trifone	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	6	21	52

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Loras	0	0	0	0
K. Hansen	7	5	3	17
S. Smith	0	0	0	0
J. Poole	0	2	3	2
M. Keating	3	0	0	6
T. Coleman	4	3	0	11
J. Soppe	1	0	0	2
M. Beck	1	2	0	4
C. Gales	2	2	3	6
L. Thome	5	1	3	11
B. Witt	7	2	4	16
T. McClain	30	17	16	75

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Season Totals	8	6	16	22
S. Hyde	55	19	11	129
L. Redding	38	6	10	80
C. Bell	29	11	16	69
B. Horsfield	42	10	21	94
A. Reiter	6	3	15	15
M. Heck	4	0	7	4
K. Ballard	0	1	0	0
S. Running	0	0	2	0
C. Vitale	0	0	2	0
E. McDon	0	0	2	0
J. Trifone	0	0	1	0

Player of the Month

Freshman guard Laura Redding has been named as Crusader Player of the Month by the Courier editorial staff. Redding, a recruit from Senior High, has a total of 129 points thus far in the season with 55 field goals, 19 free throws and 11 personal fouls. She scored 26 points against Cornell and has two 20-point games, against Loras and Coe.

Classifieds

Carol,
Thanks for the memories and late Wednesday nights. — Anne, Yvonne, Kim, Tammy, Monica and Sharon.
Roomie and I welcome Sheila Kelly to our pad!
Renata — Good Luck this weekend!
Splurge — Instead of Blue Cheese — have a piece of Banana Cream pie!
S. S.


Roberta,
I will be watching you closely as Christmas approaches. Be good.
Your Secret Santa
Mag Tom — Hope your day goes fine. Have a good weekend.
Love, Your Secret Santa
Mary Chris, Good luck with the play this weekend! I'm watching you!
Your Secret Santa
Congratulations and welcome: Melanie, Cathy, Colleen, Roxi, Pat, Lisa, Ellen, Laura, Karen, Eileen, Janet, Gloria, Lori, Maureen!
Allison E. — Didn't get your phone #. Give me a call.
Ted B.

Dear Brigit,
Behave yourself — Guess Who and R.D.R. will be watching you!
Love From All
HELP WANTED
Reliable student needed to house sit, feed cats, water plants Dec. 14-Jan. 4. Free room, board for X-mas vacation. Phone 556-0906.

Des Moines had eight inches of snow on Saturday compared to 17 in Dubuque, making the largest amount of snow ever in one day. Added to the snow already fallen, Dubuque had a total of 23" of snow on Tuesday afternoon, which was the extreme cold made the situation even worse as temperatures dropped to -23° on Monday.

Many Chicago students were stranded at home because of cancellations in Chicago, bringing the ground total up to well over 100,000. Some were stranded on the highway. I couldn't even get out of Davenport. A n...

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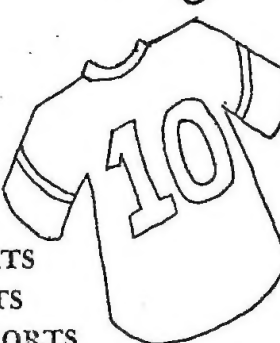
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